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Investments can't pay for paramedics

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Is Upland reaping a bonanza in the money market that could be used to start a public paramedic service?

Yes and no.

Yes, soaring interest rates are pumping up the city's return on investments.

Finance Director Anthony Andrade estimated total interest earnings for the fiscal year at \$1.45 million rather than the \$1.1 million forecast earlier this year before rates started climbing.

But no, the city does not expect to have vast sums of available money — at least not from earnings on investments — on hand by mid-1980 when the current fiscal year comes to a close, according to financial records and city officials.

At Monday's meeting of the city council, Councilman Bill Bottin suggested the interest earnings could pay for starting a paramedic service in the fire department.

Referring to the pending ballot measure, he said, "I feel comfortable knowing we have money in the bank to cover the program for at least a year."

Bottin noted that the city has earned more than \$361,900 through November, the first five months of the fiscal year. He said that figure is nearly \$12,000 more than the \$350,000 forecast for the entire fiscal year.

Stringing out earnings to date over the entire 12 months, Bottin calculated that interest would return \$868,000 for the fiscal year, or about \$500,000 more than the city budgeted.

Revised figures in a tentative budget place the first-year paramedic costs, including equipment and remodeling of fire station No. 1, at \$441,146.

Bottin noted top banking officials and business publications have predicted interest rates will not be substantially reduced in the near future. Upland attracts many persons who work in high-stress positions, increasing the need for the paramedic service, Bottin added.

Bottin said Thursday he took his information from the second page of the city's monthly computerized tab run.

That page of the lengthy document shows total earnings on interest through November at \$361,945.74 and notes the figure represents 103.4 percent of \$350,000.

However, comparing the two figures is a bit like comparing one apple to the whole barrel.

And a detailed explanation of city earnings on interest shows the \$500,000 in investment earnings Bottin hoped might be available for a paramedic program is probably closer to the \$50,000 extra now expected from interest on the general fund.

The city has many funds that are drawing interest. The \$350,000 is the city's original forecast of what the general fund will earn in interest for the entire fiscal year.

The approximately \$361,900 Bottin referred to are the earnings through November on interest for all the city's funds. While earnings on interest are higher than the pace originally forecast, they are not close yet to surpassing the year-end predictions.

Another document, the November financial report summary, received by the council shows an "estimated" \$260,963 of the \$361,945.74 earned so far will eventually go to funds other than the general fund.

Andrade explained that interest earnings are not allocated to various funds until the close of the fiscal year. Thus, the monthly tab run does not show a breakdown of the interest earnings.

He and City Manager Lee Travers noted interest earned by certain funds — federal revenue sharing, gas tax money from the state and SB 325 money for street construction, for example — are prohibited by law from being transferred for other uses, such as a paramedic program.

Andrade said that even transfers of interest earnings from other funds that might be permitted legally would violate sound accounting principles. Still other transfers of interest earned would be up to the council, but Andrade described these earnings as minor.

The general fund is the least restricted and most open to council discretion on spending. It is also the largest city fund, accounting for slightly more than \$8 million of the \$16.73 million in budgeted revenue for the fiscal year.

The \$350,000 originally forecast as the earnings on general fund investments are already plugged into budgeted expenditures. The budget shows \$52,950 in general fund revenue not expected to be used this year for appropriations. Additional spending from the general fund means dipping into reserves.

Upland school program will serve as model

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

A program aimed at improving educators' skills in the Upland School District will serve as a model for similar efforts in school districts scattered about the state.

The state Department of Education earlier this year designated the district's program on Realizing Achievement Through Improved Staff Development (RAISD) as an "exemplary incentive program."

Loren Sanchez, the district's assistant superintendent of instruction, said the designation clears the way for other districts to apply to the state for grants of up \$10,000 each to take part in the training.

RAISD is one of the two parts of the district's efforts at staff development. Sanchez has es-

timated that perhaps only 20 school districts of the state's 1,100 have comprehensive staff development programs.

And Sanchez said RAISD is the only program of its kind named by the state to serve as a model for other districts.

He described the "whole educational process" as a "very complicated thing," and said the idea behind staff development is to take advantage of ongoing research in the field of education. Like doctors, educators must keep up with the latest advances, Sanchez explained.

Sanchez also noted staff development is intended in part to fill gaps in the college education of teachers

and administrators. Depending on the university, would-be teachers have varying amounts of instruction on how to teach, but "not enough from our standpoint," he added.

Principals and one "support teacher" from each of the district's 11 schools gather 20 afternoons each year at Upland Elementary School.

The district started its staff development program in 1974 with a state grant. That program, known as the Professional Development Program and Improvement Center (PDPIC), concentrates on improving instructional skills.

Sanchez said most of the district's teachers have attended the week-long PDPIC workshops. Representatives of 25 nearby districts have also been through the program.

and Pat Wolfe are the two staff development resource teachers for the RAISD program.

RAISD is an ongoing program begun in 1977 with federal funds funneled through the state. Its content has been expanded beyond just instructional skills to include five other subjects: clinical supervision, human relations skills, management skills, leadership skills, and curriculum.

While many of the terms seem abstract, Sanchez stressed that all the staff development efforts have to common and practical purpose of improving student achievement.

Sanchez said the systematic approach has only recently come to the forefront of education.

There have always been good teachers, he noted. However, Sanchez added that educators have not always been able to say why a teacher is successful. Part of staff development is based on observations on what makes a good teacher, Sanchez explained.



Parent volunteer Deborah Nowak helps Upland High School student John Warnars with a word in a reading lab. Nowak is one of several volunteers to help students on a one-on-one basis

Volunteers teach reading skills in Upland High School program

By STEVE STANDERFER
Staff Writer

It's been said that in these times when fewer services are being offered by government that citizens will have to do more things for themselves.

And that's just what some Upland parents are doing in the post-Proposition 13 era at Upland High School by volunteering to help tutor students in the classroom.

Now in its second year, the Parent Teachers Student Association (PTSA) in-class volunteer program has become an invaluable tool, teachers say.

Each week, adult volunteers go into classrooms where they help students in job skills classes and in remedial reading and mathematics classes.

"These (classes) were selected because primarily they have students who need individualized instruction and teachers found it difficult to give the individualized instruction that is needed," said Don Culp. Culp is the assistant principal for instructional services at Upland.

In reading classes, where students read at anywhere from a first - to

sixth-grade level or aren't proficient with English, teachers would normally be able to give individual attention to two or three of their 15 students during any period.

But, with the help of the volunteers, students are reached more frequently and with greater effectiveness.

"It's giving much more individualized attention to students who need special attention. It just makes my program more effective," said reading teacher Patrick Schroeder.

Schroeder, who has taught reading seven of his nine years at Upland, says the volunteers' help is invaluable.

The individualized attention, Schroeder feels, helps some to have a better attitude towards school.

In the last few years, teachers have seen class sizes increase, making the program seem that much more important.

"My ideal would be to have a mother with each kid each day," said Pam Quoss, another reading teacher at Upland High.

Last year the volunteers put in a total of 400 hours, according to

Corky Skvarna, who heads the PTSAsponsored program.

Most of those involved are mothers with children at Upland High School, but others without any ties to the school have volunteered their time.

There are now 12 volunteers in the program and there have been as many as 20 donating from one to three hours a week.

Although Skvarna is a substitute teacher for the Upland School District, she stresses that she got involved in the program as an interested parent.

The volunteers go there with the idea they are going to help the students, Skvarna said, yet, the adults come out of it with a sense of satisfaction, knowing they've helped someone.

"...just being able to see them grasp something that they didn't before...that's why I keep going back," Skvarna said.

"I really have enjoyed working with the kids," said volunteer Deborah Nowak. Nowak is in her second year with the program after learning about it through a friend.



Upland High School volunteers have put in hundreds of hours tutoring students in a program which started last year. Here Martin Cretin, a native of Mexico, reads while volunteer Nancy Tiller listens.



New playground equipment at Magnolia School in Upland is shown off by, from left, Rosalyn Simpson, past PTA president; George Renworth, school superintendent; Frank Micali, principal; Sandi Brooks, PTA president, and Shirlee Williams, project

chairman. The equipment includes a tire swing, climbing ropes and poles, overhead rings, and a cargo net. It is designed to improve balance, strength and coordination and encourage creative play.

'Fun run' set

for January 5

The Upland Recreation Department's fun run will be held Saturday, Jan. 5 at 8 a.m. The course will start and finish at the Madonna of the Trail statue on Euclid Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Participants may run one, three, or five miles. The participation fee is 25 cents.

Attending the fun run will be Dave Eckert of Body Watch Human Performance Monitoring. Mr. Eckert will be available to make performance tests and individual evaluations for the runners. The charge is \$1 per individual. Runners of all ages are invited to participate. Prizes are provided by the Sportsman of Claremont.



Chaffey College instructors Lillian Torres and Carol Moore have learned what it's like to be best-selling authors after creating a new textbook for the radiography field, "Basic Medical

Techniques and Patient Care for Radiologic Technologists." The textbook is being sold in college bookstores across the nation.

Lost after Prop. 13

Chaffey schools want campus driver training

By STEVE STANDERFER
Staff Writer

Four plans designed to get driver training programs back in control of driver training teachers in the Chaffey Union High School District were presented to district trustees Monday.

Driver training is now being handled by the Safe-Way School of Driving after trustees approved a contract with them a few months ago. Last school year a regular driver training program had been discontinued as part of a Proposition 13 cutback.

But, it was reinstated when Safe-Way made an offer to the district to provide the training at a rate no higher than the state reimbursement for driver training programs. The driving school receives \$59 per student. The money comes from the \$60 per student state reimbursement.

"It's our hope that you'll soon put the driver training program back where it belongs - back in the hands of the driver training teachers," said Hal Edmon, department chairman of driver's training at Montclair High School.

Edmon told trustees that district teachers began studying ways to get drivers' training programs back to certified instructors following the approval of the Safe-Way contract.

Four alternatives to the Safe-Way School of Driving could be provided at little or no cost to the district, Edmon said.

Plans were presented to the board by Bonnie Lucas, chairman of the driver training program at Alta Loma High School.

The first plan calls for six hours of street driving and six hours of street observing, which would cost \$81.12 per

student using unleaded fuel from regular gas stations at a price of \$1.10 a gallon or \$78.56 using lower priced gas from the district's own fuel pump.

Three hours of street driving, six hours of street observing, 12 hours of driving simulation and three addition hours in any of those three areas would be called for under the second plan. That plan would cost an estimated \$57.28 using regular retail fuel or \$56 for district fuel.

The third plan would feature three hours street driving, six hours street observing, 12 hours on a driving range and three additional hours in any of those areas at a cost of either \$63.88 per student or \$60.68 per student.

The fourth alternative calls for two hours of street driving, four hours of street observing and 18 hours combined on a simulator and driving range. That plan has the lowest estimated cost at either \$55.37 per student using retail gasoline or \$53.12 using district wholesale gasoline.

The biggest cost for the programs are in instructor's salaries.

All costs are included in the plans, Lucas told the board, including insurance, supervision, car maintenance and driving simulators.

"I think this is what the board has been looking for..." said Trustee Raymond Sarrio after the presentation. "I think this (report) contains valuable information that should not be ignored."

"If this information is correct I'd like to be able to consider it," said Trustee Curtiss D. Bonneville.

But, C. Robert Erickson, assistant superintendent for instruction, seemed hesitant to look at the four proposals. "This information was presented almost intact five years ago and it was turned down by the board," Erickson said.

School organization members refuse to listen to attorney

By STEVE STANDERFER
Staff Writer

Members of the San Bernardino County Committee on School District Organization refused to listen to an attorney who came to ask that the committee halt an appeal of a Superior Court decision on the West End unification plan.

Meeting in San Bernardino Wednesday with only six of 11 members present, the committee decided against hearing Clayton Parker who represents several West End school districts in their suit against the county.

According to Verne Smutz, secretary for the committee, the majority felt they shouldn't listen to Parker since the case is in litigation by county counsel.

The unification plan would combine the Chaffey Joint Union High School District and eight elementary school districts in its boundaries into three districts. But, before the plan could even reach the State Board of Education where it

must win approval, it was halted by the lawsuit.

Ron Bunse and Jerry Bredau were the only two on the committee who wanted to listen to Parker.

Bunse said later that "I think when a person takes his time to come to the meeting I think it would have been beneficial to listen to him."

Those who went along with a county counsel recommendation that they not listen to Parker were James Killpack, Dale Louise Poteat, Roy Nix and Robert Frost. Before the meeting, Parker said

he would try to convince the committee that the appeal is "not in the interest of anybody."

"The proposed plan will never get through... (and) in the meantime we're just throwing money away," Parker said.

Parker said the appeal to the Court of Appeals in San Bernardino could take at least a year.

County counsel is appealing the ruling made several weeks ago that the county committee must comply with the Environmental Quality Act by providing for an environmental impact report with the unification plan.

Transit boards change meetings

The boards of directors of Omnitrans and the San Bernardino Associated Governments County Transportation Commission changed their next month's meeting dates from Jan. 2 to Jan. 9.

The boards normally meet on the first Wednesday of each month but they changed the regular meeting date because of its proximity to New Year's Day.

Botanic garden offers classes

Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden in Claremont will begin its annual docent training course on Friday, January 11. The class meets for eight consecutive weeks from 9 a.m. to noon in the administration building at the Garden. Both fieldwork and classroom instruction are included in the curriculum which is designed to familiarize students with the flora of California as it is represented in the Garden.

Concepts of ecology, the uses of plants by native peoples, the interdependence of plants and

animals are some of the topics covered in the training session. No formal background in the life sciences is necessary to participate in the program, but an interest in nature and a willingness to share this interest with others, particularly with children, is most important.

This year, the training class will be open, on a space available basis, to individuals who work with youth groups. For further information, call Bonnie Eusenberg, Director of Educational Services at (714) 626-1917.

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Supervisors

oppose new federal rule

By CARLTON SMITH
Staff Writer

San Bernardino County supervisors Monday opposed a set of proposed federal regulations designed to help preserve downtown business districts, contending that the regulations would effectively inject the federal government into local land use decision-making.

Under a proposed "urban conservation policy" being promulgated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, local governments could ask for federal review of suburban shopping center plans.

If the requested review results in a finding that an existing business district might suffer financial hardship because of the construction of a new, suburban shopping center, federal action to deny federal funds for roads, sewers, water, and other facilities necessary to the new center could be initiated.

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sw-341

Airport panel says

No plans for OIA traveler limit boost

By BRUCE THORNTON

Staff Writer

At no time has the Southern California Association of Governments Aviation Work Program Committee ever considered using Ontario International Airport for more than 12 million passengers a year.

This was made clear Thursday night at a 2½-hour meeting sponsored by SCAG at the Ontario Community Civic Center by Jim Sims, director of SCAG's aviation study program.

The meeting was a spinoff of a series of meetings that have continued for more than 20 months to determine where—if anywhere—a new major airport should be located in Southern California to accommodate the spiraling number of air passengers.

Specifically at issue was a question that had come up during earlier discussions: Should expansion of Ontario International Airport beyond 12 million annual passengers be considered?

The state Air Resources Board established the lid of 12 million passengers as an air pollution curtailment move.

Sometime during the course of past discussions the question of whether the airport would be able to accommodate 20 million passengers annually was raised.

Although this was the issue to which most speakers addressed themselves Thursday night, Sims specified that "the committee is looking at Ontario" as having a 12 million capacity.

Sims noted that it was people from Orange County who had suggested that the 12 million figure be exceeded.

Larry Goldman, aviation program manager for SCAG, said at the outset of the meeting that the aviation committee had narrowed the possible sites for a major new airport to five. They include Camp Pendleton Marine Base in Orange County, Chino Municipal Airport, a site in Chino Hills, El Toro Air Station and a site to be constructed in the Pacific Ocean outside the breakwater off the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbors.

Minimum building time after the start of construction of a new airport would be at least 15 years, Sims noted.

He stressed that none of the sites have been eliminated by the aviation committee yet, but that the committee is expected to complete its studies by the end of this year and submit its recommendation to the SCAG Executive Committee by early January.

CMA seeks to have Lanterman brought up to state standards

The California Medical Association, charging inadequate care for acutely ill patients at Pomona's Lanterman State Hospital, Thursday sought a preliminary injunction that would require California to bring the facility up to state standards.

The motion, filed in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, was part of a lawsuit filed by the CMA against the state Nov. 15. It challenged the state's entire mental-health system.

In the petition for the injunction, the CMA said the institution's acute-care unit is substandard in staffing levels, equipment and procedures.

The center's director, Harry A. Lewis, was unavailable for comment this morning and the acting director, Martha Bruske, declined to discuss the matter on advice from

the hospital's attorney.

"I'm not in a position to make a statement about that (the injunction)," she said.

In June, The Daily Report disclosed problems the 300-acre facility was having with substandard buildings and inadequate air conditioning.

At the time, Lewis blamed the state for the air conditioning problems, saying it would not allocate money to improve buildings scheduled to be phased out in a \$12 million to \$15 million remodeling program. The facility houses about 1,500 mentally retarded, autistic and Down's syndrome patients.

Mrs. Bruske said the injunction was not related to the physical plant "but has to do with our physicians (and) concerns about our acute (care) unit," Graham added.

How will people get to Ontario International Airport in the 1980s?

The question is a controversial one because the answer affects future expansion of OIA.

Expansion of OIA is inevitable since it is the only airport in Southern California with room to expand, an official from the Los Angeles Department of Airports said Thursday.

The final action decided by the executive committee will be included in a Regional Transportation Plan.

Sims said the aviation committee has three options for recommendations to the executive committee: No expansion, a new airport in a specific location, or expanded use of existing airports.

Official representatives of Upland, Claremont, Montclair and the Claremont Colleges voiced opposition to expanding the Ontario airport beyond the 12-million-passenger figure. Basically, their opposition was based on the same problems—noise, pollution and lack of adequate ground transportation facilities and transportation facilities.

Ontario City Councilman Horner F. Briggs, the San Bernardino Association of Governments' representative on the 20-member aviation committee, also noted that at its last meeting the Ontario City Council went on record unanimously opposing any move to exceed 12 million annual passengers at the airport.

Portia Arutunian, an Alta Loma resident, voiced concern over the 12-million-passenger figure, adding "I think 20 million is absolutely ludicrous."

She wondered if there is "any possibility of lowering the 12-million-passenger limit?"

Adrian Meewis, who identified himself as chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Ontario, said he lived directly beneath the OIA flight pattern, about two miles to the west of the airport.

Meewis said that under its own rules the airport is not supposed to allow planes to take off between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. but that these rules are constantly being violated.

"If they can't obey the rules now with 2 million passengers, how can it be done with 12 million passengers?" he asked.

As for the 20 million figure, he said, "If we have 10 times what we have now, what will be left of the city of Ontario? It will be the biggest noise ghetto you ever created."

How will people get to Ontario International Airport in the 1980s?

The department of airports has money available to hire a consultant to study traffic patterns, he said.

In fact, Graham said a consultant could be hired "in a matter of months," if issues related to OIA expansion could be resolved.

One of the issues facing West End officials is the ultimate capacity of OIA.

About 2.5 million passengers used OIA this year. Graham said that number is expected to hit 5 million by 1985, and jump to 12 million by 1990.

Many officials, both in and out of OIA, have gone so far as to predict a maximum capacity for OIA as 20 million passengers per year.

But he warned that regardless of who makes the predictions, OIA capacity can't go beyond 12 million unless an additional environmental impact study is completed.

But OIA should prepare itself for expansion, he said.

Expected limits on the growth of LAX "will be a big catalyst to OIA since it's the only other airport with room to expand," Graham said.

The Los Angeles City Council has set maximum capacity of LAX at 40 million passengers per year. LAX expects to reach that number in only a few years.

"Anything that slows down LAX growth would have a direct impact on OIA growth," Graham said.

Graham also said that any increase in the number of OIA passengers from Orange County makes the need for a traffic flow study even more severe.

Local officials have offered several suggestions to improve traffic flows.

One of the ideas calls for a tunnel to be built under Archibald Avenue near OIA. But cost may be prohibitive.

Other ideas call for a new off-ramp at Haven Avenue and the Pomona Freeway, and expanded off-ramps at Vineyard and Archibald avenues at the San Bernardino Freeway.

"Better bus service from Orange County would also encourage people (to come to OIA) and that would prompt airlines to expand their schedules," Graham added.

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For students from farms

Memorial scholarships offered

SHERMAN OAKS — High school and college students with an agricultural background are being urged to apply for scholarship awards to the college or university of their choice under the newly-established A. W. Bodine-Sunkist Memorial Scholarship Program.

The program was established in memory of Arthur W. Bodine, former vice chairman of the board of directors of Sunkist Growers, Inc., who died in 1977. Bodine, a resident of Phoenix, was active in numerous agricultural organizations.

Ralph E. Bodine, chairman of the scholarship program administration committee, said that annual awards will range from \$1,000 to \$3,000, depending on the financial condition of the student's family and the costs of the college the student plans to attend.

The only requirements for application are that the applicant be either a high school student graduating secondary school next year and enrolling in college, a continuing or transfer student, or a graduate student. Applications must come from an agricultural background and must demonstrate a financial need. The student must be enrolled in or have an application pending at an accredited college for the next school year and plan to pursue a course of study leading to a recognized degree.

There will be no limit to the number of scholarship winners in a given year, he said. Selection will be made on a combination of factors including grade point average, college board test scores, a 500-word essay on the student's background and career goals, and recommendations and references.

Students interested in obtaining a scholarship application should contact the A. W. Bodine-Sunkist Memorial Scholarship Administrator, Sunkist Growers, Inc., P.O. Box 7888, Van Nuys, CA 91406.

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Trained police dogs can reduce city crime rate

By DIRK BROERSMA

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Good ol' Oscar. He's the kind of dog every kid should have.

Oscar can fetch, sit, heel and all the normal stuff. And because he's a smart dog, young Oscar will probably master a lot of tricks in his life.

Oscar also likes to snooze, of course. He'll lie down just about anywhere and slip into dreams of cats, mailmen and his female friends. If you wake him with a whisper, Oscar will likely slap a big, wet tongue on your face.

Good ol' Oscar. He's also the kind of dog some policeman might trade their service revolvers for.

The 2-year-old German shepherd can take a grown man to the ground and hold him there using the 850-pound-per-square-inch pressure of his jaw. Oscar can rip through flesh and bone like it was butter. He can pick up a scent with a nose that is 400 times more sensitive than a human's. He can hear a human heartbeat from 15 feet.

In some cases, police say, Oscar is worth 10 to 15 officers. "Cost effective," is a favorite phrase used by police to describe their canine programs.

Ray Marcois, a man who has been training police dogs for 21 years, said a dog can reduce a community's burglary rate by 30 percent.

"The psychological impact it has on the criminal element is great," said Marcois who runs the Mandelyn Kennels in Bakersfield, considered one of the best training grounds for police dogs. "A lot of criminals won't go to a city that uses dogs. A city gets a reputation of being tough on crime if they do have dogs."

Or, as one police lieutenant said: "People just don't want to get messed around by dog."

It cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 to put a dog through four-month canine police academy. Only one in about 25 shepherds are suitable for police work, Marcois says.

More and more cities are going to the dogs. Inglewood, in suburban Los Angeles, was one of the first

cities to use dogs in police work. They have had tremendous success with their canine units.

Redondo Beach started a canine program recently with two dogs — Oscar and Kaiser. Culver City will soon begin using dogs, also.

Oscar lives with Patrolman Ken Kauffman, his wife, Sandy, and their children, Shannon and Keith. Kaiser lives with Patrolman Dave Pruitt and his wife, Linda.

Both families had to get rid of their old dogs to make way for Oscar and Kaiser. Dogs and families were introduced about a week ago and they're still getting acquainted.

"He's still trying to get hooked up with our family," said Mrs. Pruitt. "He doesn't really know where he belongs yet. But he's gradually coming across."

It's not easy at first living with a dog trained to attack when there is sudden and threatening behavior near the patrolmen.

Shannon and Keith have had to curtail their soccer playing in the back yard because it excites Oscar.

Mrs. Kauffman now waits until her husband is in another room with Oscar before she'll vacuum. When Oscar heard the vacuum for the first time, he raised off the ground and growled. While Mrs. Kauffman doesn't think Oscar would have attacked her, she decided to play it safe and turned off the vacuum.

The Pruitts, however, have encountered a little bit of nervousness from neighbors about Kaiser. One of them, a woman with four children, gently suggested that the Pruitts could build their backyard fence a little higher.

"She said she 'wouldn't mind' if we did that," Mrs. Pruitt said with a smile.

And there are the typical doggie problems. Like Kaiser's mimicking sirens and his interest in the Irish setter next door.

For the most part, though, it was love at first sight for the Pruitts, Kauffmans, Oscar and Kaiser.

"The thought of working with dogs just turns me on," Pruitt said. "I've seen them work a little bit in Inglewood, and I felt there was a

potential for canines in Redondo Beach. I enjoy working in patrol but I'm getting tired of being a patrol officer and only going out and taking reports. This gives me diversification, but I get to remain in the patrol."

Kauffman said Oscar is still getting used to traveling in a car.

"He'll duck whenever you go under an overpass. He'll be watching out the window and he'll see the overpass coming and he'll actually duck. He didn't even know what a car was until two weeks ago," he said.

Pruitt and Kauffman constantly drill and redrill their dogs in police training. With the line of work Oscar and Kaiser are in, there's little room for error.

During their first week of duty, Oscar and Kaiser didn't apprehend any suspects.

But it may not be long before they are involved in an incident like one that occurred recently in Inglewood. Sheriff's deputies were chasing an armed rape and robbery suspect, according to Inglewood Lt. Ralph

Cook. The chase ended at 112th Street and Vermont Avenue where the man got out of his car and ran to an area of abandoned houses.

The deputies asked for the assistance of Inglewood's police dogs. Within five minutes of their arrival, the dogs sniffed out the suspect.

Cook said that many times suspects have surrendered when they were told dogs were on the way.

A word of advice to burglars: Don't try to run from a police dog. You don't have a chance.

"Some of the dogs look like a linebacker for the Rams," said Pruitt. "They come up from behind and put their paws around them and slide down to the ankles and knock the guy to the ground. Some of them will run around them in front and cut in front and trip 'em up that way. Some will run from behind through the legs. Some will jump up on the back and push the guys face in the dirt. Each have their own method."

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'The Gray Itch' explores employees' mid-life malaise

By ANN EHRENBURG
Copley News Service

As if people don't have enough to worry about, now they're suffering from 'The Gray Itch.'

It starts as young as 35, says Dr. Edmund C. Hallberg, author of a new book, "The Gray Itch" or male menopause syndrome.

Hallberg pointed out mid-life malaise affects men and women 35 to 55, causing them to feel trapped, unhappy, panicky and lacking in self-image and identity.

"In mid-life, there seems to be a navigational problem," he said. "We find men and women in their late 30s start asking such questions as 'Where

am I going?' and 'Who am I?'" Hallberg is an educational professor at Cal State, Los Angeles.

He explained mid-lifers are dissatisfied with their careers, spouses, family life, and they may become depressed, estranged from loved ones and flighty.

For men, it may take the form of running away or dropping out of society — which Hallberg calls the "Gauguin syndrome," after the French artist who fled to Tahiti during his middle years.

"People literally take off," Hallberg said. "I have a friend who was a computer expert, and now he's a cook at Mammoth Mountain. There are

probably more mid-life ski instructors than any other age group."

Other men adapt by becoming workaholics, alcoholics, "white-knucklers" or "youthful merrymakers."

"Why would a happily married man suddenly announce he's going to climb Mount Everest or buy a Maserati?" Hallberg asks in "The Gray Itch."

He said those afflicted with the male "metapause" — his term meaning male mid-life metamorphosis — need understanding, a sense of humor, counseling, willpower and information about new avenues and career choices.

"So many people are

going through this and they think they're alone," he said. "When they find out it's common, they feel more normal."

According to Hallberg, industry is beginning to realize the mid-life identity crisis may cause previously successful workers to lose their effectiveness.

Business must adjust because the work force is getting older and needs programs such as retraining, lateral transfers (everyone can't make it to the top), and counseling for alcoholism, marital and other problems.

A great deal of workers' unease, he said, is caused by greater life expectancy which means a man may be

on the job for 50 years before retirement.

"In 1900, the average male lived to be 48," Hallberg noted. "In the year 2000, the average person's age will be 48. The life expectancy will be 75-plus."

"We're blessed but we're also burdened with longer life expectancy. Some people ask, 'How can I sleep with the same person for 55-60 years and still make it exciting?'

"One hundred years ago, people weren't married that long. They lived long enough to work about 25 years. Today you may have to spend 40 years on the same job. That's a long time."

Hallberg, who has done extensive counseling of mid-life males, predicted industry will have to stop being possessive of its employees and allow them to switch jobs. He stressed the need for lateral transfers because "the ladder of success is a pyramid. People can't get to the top because there are

so many gray-haired people above them who're going to stick around for a long time."

The young man of today is boxed in by the job world. He may attend college and graduate school until he's 25. Then he has only 10 years to work until he's 35 "and some dummy like me comes along and tells him he's middle-aged," Hallberg said.

The man also spends half his life, ages 35 to 70, as a middle-aged person. "Most of your work life, you're middle-aged," he said.

The author, who is a consultant to industry as well as a professor, said business needs to explore ways to give older workers job satisfaction. "Industry can't continue to promote people and give them 10 percent raises. The government is going to take half of it away, anyway. People aren't into getting 10 percent raises," he said.

Older workers crave more personal, rewarding job experiences.

Dr. Edmund Hallberg
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By BRUCE THORNTON
Staff Writer

Ontario, Montclair and Chino bucked a trend toward declining building activity and registered gains in November, while building valuation plummeted in Upland and the unincorporated area of San Bernardino County.

The Ontario Building Department issued 179 permits in November with a total valuation of \$7,664,234. This compares to the November 1978 total of \$2,528,721.

Even so, Ontario's November 1979 figure did not bring its 11-month total to the amount recorded in the same period in 1978.

This year's 11-month totals amounted to 3,206 permits with a value of \$95,802,980, compared with 2,411 permits valued at \$15,107,979.

Montclair issued 177 permits last month with a total valuation of \$638,010, boosting the 1979 11-month

total to \$32,960,422. This compares with 156 permits issued during November 1978, valued at \$449,681 and an 11-month figure of \$16,085,198.

Chino's November 1979 total, highlighted by seven commercial permits valued at \$2,182,344, amounted to \$2,527,030 — far eclipsing the November 1978 total of \$783,033.

Last month's figure brought the 1979 11-month figure to \$19,536,289, still well behind the \$25,132,676 recorded in the first 11 months of 1978.

Meanwhile, the San Bernardino County Building and Safety office reported that November building starts plunged to the year's lowest level in the county's unincorporated area.

Only 811 new permits valued at \$32.5 million were issued last month, in comparison to 1,397 in November 1978 with a total value of \$40.7 million.

Through November this year, county building offices issued 11,411 permits with a \$483 million valuation. During the corresponding 1978 period, the county issued 18,749 per-

mits valued at \$527.8 million.

Last month the county building office issued 83 permits in the West End's unincorporated area with a total value of \$2.8 million.

In Upland, 140 permits were issued last month at a value of \$788,507. This shows a decline from 123 permits with a valuation of \$2,706,608 in November 1978. The city's January-through-November total in 1978 reached \$66,047,275, compared with \$37,386,009 for the same period this year.

Almost half of Ontario's total valuation was for industrial con-

struction. In this category, 14 permits valued at \$3,877,048 were issued last month.

A permit was issued in Ontario for construction of a foundation only for Mervyn's distribution center in the redevelopment area south of Airport Drive and east of Devore Freeway. The valuation of the foundation was \$998,000, according to Chief Building

Official Robert Jackson, who said a permit is expected to be issued in January for completion — probably by June — of a 440,000-square-foot

December 27, 1979

warehouse on the foundation. The total valuation of the structure, Jackson said, will be "\$6 or \$7 million."

Also issued in Ontario in November was a permit for eight industrial buildings in the 1900 block on Augusta Court and in the 1500 block on East Cedar Street. Permit valuation was \$2,075,094.

The area is located west of Baker Avenue and south of Francis Street.

Jackson said the developer — Cedar Partners Ltd. of Costa Mesa — plans to lease or sell the buildings.

Among Montclair's November permits was one for a restaurant at 9405 Monte Vista Ave. Plans call for a 7,416-square-foot building valued at \$298,000.

Articles by college staffer are published

T. Willard Hunter, assistant to the president for communications, School of Theology at Claremont, is a year-end double author.

He has assisted veteran actor Joel McCrea in an article recording personal reminiscences of Will Rogers for December-January Modern Maturity. The magazine is the journal of the American Association of Retired Persons, and has a circulation of nearly 7 million.

Upper Room Disciplines opens with meditations by Hunter. The annual publication, issued in Nashville, is a national service to ministers and other professional church leaders. Hunter's seven contributions are on a post-Christmas, epiphany theme.

Community Records

HOLLIDAY — A daughter, Katherine Michele, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Holliday, 1328 N. Sultana, Ontario.

GREEN — A son, Ondra Tousant, born Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Orson Green, 6273 Opal, Alta Loma.

HAWK — A daughter, Angela Marie, born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hawk, 758 W. Vesta, Ontario.

BOECKELER — A son, Lee J., born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boeckeler, 4010 Sixty-Second St., Ontario.

FITZGERALD — A daughter, Tammy Ann, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fitzgerald, 1228 E. 53rd Ontario.

SEEBEA — A son, Steven Joseph, born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Seeba, 6208 Ramona, Alta Loma.

DICKY — A daughter, Andrea Rose, born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Dickey, 150 N. Marin Ave., Ontario.

KUHN — A son, James Joseph, born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Kusek, 741 Hyssop Drive, El Cajon.

SEVILLE — A son, Christian Ignacio, born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio L. Seville, 13946 Rancho Cucamonga.

KOHLI — A daughter, Nicole Ryan, born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck T. Kohli, 151 Linda Way, Apt. D, Upland.

HENDERSON — A daughter, Jenae Nicole, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henderson, 117 Granada Court, Ontario.

PIXLEY — A son, David John, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Pixley, 884 La Vista, Alta Loma.

GUERRA — A son, Oscar Steven, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Guerra, 5125 Bandera, Montclair.

DEACON — A daughter, Shelly Ann, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William Deacon, 114 E. D. St., Ontario.

LARKE — A daughter, Michelle Renne, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke, 1322 Council, Ontario.

CASTRO — A daughter, Clara Sereia, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Castro, 4820 Fairway Blvd., Chino.

VASQUEZ — A daughter, Rosalie Elisa, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vasquez, 1315 Euclid, Ontario.

PORNER — A daughter, Christopher, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William Porner, 15050 Monte Vista, Chino.

QUIRIN — A son, Ryann David, born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. David Quirin, 1681 Solano, Ontario.

LOPEZ — A son, Danny Ray, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lopez, 818 N. 12th St., Upland.

MARSHALL — A daughter, Deanina Iris, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, 1852 El Dorado, Ontario.

URQUIZA — A son, Ronald Jr., born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Urquiza, 8919 Mango Ave., Fontana.

AMODT — A son, Tom, born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amodt of Campbell, formerly of Alta Loma.

JOHNSON — A son, Noah Peter, born Oct. 19 to Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Terrence Johnson of St. Louis, formerly of Alta Loma.

LUGO — A daughter, Adrian Nichole, born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. David Lugo of Lancaster, formerly of Cucamonga.

PENICK — A son, Trevor Lee Scott, born Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Penick Jr., 7773 Ramone Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

NOVAK — A son, Nicholas Alexander, born Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Novak, 1090 E. Washington Blvd., Upland.

BATTISTONE — A daughter, Shannon Rose, born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Battistone, 9975 Hemlock, Cucamonga.

HUTT — A son, Christian Sherman, born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hutt, 5217 Kingsley St., Montclair.

CARIGNAN — A son, Brian Anthony, born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carignan, 1971 Year Way, Cucamonga.

WATTS — A daughter, Annelie, born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts, 178 N. 12th St., Upland.

RAMIREZ — A daughter, Melissa Ann, born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ramirez, 9165 Jadeite Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

ROGERS — A son, Christopher Craig, born Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rogers, 78.

BLUMBERG — A daughter, Shelly Billie, born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Sean Blumberg, 5259 Galloway St., Alta Loma.

TUKUAFU — A son, William Bloomfield, born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Fineau Tukufu, 769 Henbane St., Rancho Cucamonga.

SÖNNENFELD — A son, Sonja, born Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Clio Sonnenfeld, 7431 Arroyo Vista Ave., Cucamonga.

BOND — A son, Jason Michael, born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James Bond, 1800 W. Poole Blvd., Upland.

BIGGS — A daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Biggs, 9084 Lindero, Montclair.

BUSSE — A son, Thomas James, born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Busse Jr., 856 Glenview Way, Upland.

EVANS — A son, Jeffrey Daniel, born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, 9816 Salina, Cucamonga.

MORENO — A son, Daniel, born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Raul G. Moreno, 8399 Garden St., Rancho Cucamonga.

Ontario, Montclair, Chino gains 3 cities buck building slowdown

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Holiday savings start at Ralphs

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Present this coupon along with any one of Manufacturer's cents off coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include regular free. Grocery Purchases. Limit One Coupon Per Manufacturer. Double One Dollar. Excludes liquor, tobacco and fluid milk products.

Limit One Coupon Per Manufacturer. Coupon and Limit 2 Double Coupons Per Customer. Coupon Effective Dec. 27 thru Jan. 2, 1980.

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American Heart Association**Sheriff heads residential campaign**

Sheriff Frank Bland has been named County Heart Fund Chairman for the 1979-80 Residential Campaign scheduled for February, the San Bernardino County Chapter of the American Heart Association has announced.

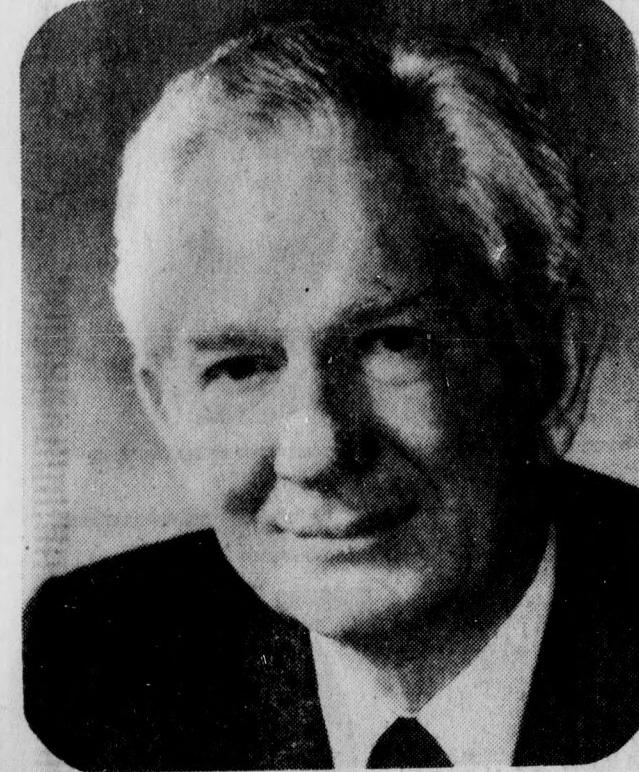
Bland will direct more than 6,000 volunteers throughout the county who will be calling on their neighbors and distributing information on how the

"Heart" dollars are spent. A native of Needles, Bland attended local schools, graduating in 1933. He was employed by the Needles Police Department until 1938 when he was selected from California to attend the FBI National Academy. After graduation from there, he returned to police work in Needles until 1941 when he became an FBI agent. Bland enlisted in the U.S.

Marine Corps in 1943 and after discharge became Chief of Police in Needles, where he remained until January 1955, when he took office as the sheriff of San Bernardino County. "Research into the causes of heart disease and stroke has resulted in prevention, surgery and rehabilitation," Bland noted. "But more needs to be done. Heart disease and stroke kill nearly one million Americans each year — 200,000 of them before retirement age." Bland continued to say,

"The American Heart Association, San Bernardino County Chapter is fighting to reduce this early death and disability. Volunteers are a vital part of the Heart Association fight," he said.

Recruitment of volunteers in every community is necessary to conduct the residential campaign — scheduled for Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Persons interested in volunteering a few hours of their time for this cause are asked to call the Heart Association office at 824-6016.



James L. Bomar Jr.
...Rotary leader

Rotarians to attend anniversary gala

Members of the Ontario Rotary Club will attend the 75th anniversary year kick-off luncheon of Rotary International on Jan. 2 at the Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles.

Richard Klein, Ontario club president, said over 1,000 Rotarians and their Rotary Annas from Southern California will attend the event which will honor Rotary International president James L. Bomar of Shelbyville, Tenn.

There are 80 members in the Ontario Rotary Club. There are 18,341 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of 853,000 in 153 countries and geographical regions, Klein said.

Bomar's theme for his Rotary year is "Let Service Light the Way," and in that vein, he has said, "Let us resolve in this 75th year to carry the torch of service, lighting many paths for all mankind, not being deterred by man-made barriers of doubt and concern for today, but casting them aside for our view of certainty and accomplishment for tomorrow."

He concluded, "Let us light the way for others with strong and active faith because we know that in the heart and soul of every man there is the dream and aspiration that ultimately we shall achieve our goal of international brotherhood."

Serrano Jr. High names honor roll

Serrano Junior High School, Montclair, has announced honor roll students for the fall quarter.

The Serrano students earned straight A's. They are seventh graders Kathleen Aston, Terry Brennenstall, Fabian Castillo, Tracy Davenport, Clabett Rebola, David Taylor, Jennifer Kuykendoll, Kyong-He Yi, and eighth graders Delane Anderson, Jodi Cipolla, David Garcia, Wayne Kerr, and Sandra Valente.

Honor roll students include: Seventh grade: Kathleen Aston, Angie Baker, Pauline Barnes, Steve Barlett, Vicki Bates, Carol Baumisms, Karen Beatrice, Doreen Casas, Rhonda Beltran, Terry Brennenstall, Kathleen Castillo, Debbie Collins, Tim Craig, Joelle Crater, Esther Cuevas, Tracy Davenport, Debbie Dibos, Cathy Flores, Linda Gandy, Carla Gandy, Linda Gonzales, Jeff Klein, Michelle Kuepper, Susanne LaCroix, Ronald Larson, Anna LaVaras, Christina Lejeune, Kim Mikel, Linda Milner, Manchino, Tracy Medina, Greg Murray, Jan Ching Ng, Shirley Palmer, Cherie Polley, Elizabeth Pineda, Michael Ralston, Tina Saenz, Sandra Sauer, Renada Seard, Gloria Siaz, Tammi Smith, Dawn Steele, Anita Tait, Darin Taylor, David Thompson, Jennifer Wilson, Kim Wilson, and Kyong-He Yi.

Eighth Grade: Amy Alvarado, Polaris, Amanda, Tammy Beck, Arnie Bell, Michele Brunelle, John Curtis, Norman Enkrich, Steven

Delane Anderson, Jose Arroyo, Rhonda Bailey, Pat Berg, Vickie Burris, Jodi Cipolla, Marlene Cervas, Erdman, Tamara Edwards, Paulina Flores, Shilene Lichy, Denise Lippe, Destiny London, Erin Lott, Amanda Martin, Kristen Nelson, Pam Ogg, Leslie Robinson, Stephanie Schuck, Starlene Sic and Kim Tower.

Students belonging to the Honor Roll have received top marks for three or more consecutive quarters. They include:

Eighth grade: Laura Albrecht, Kim Donahue, Gerald Foss, Lori Harbinson, Michele Hutcheson, Laurie Jack, Kathleen Keegan, Wayne Karp, Stacy Kohlbeck, Joann Metzger, Jan Pausa, Vincent Plarulli, Scott Pray, Chris Rogers, Mark Segura, Laura Stapleton, Richard Steinhauer, Mark Valle, Sandra Valente, Todd Van Zandt, and Diana Villapando.

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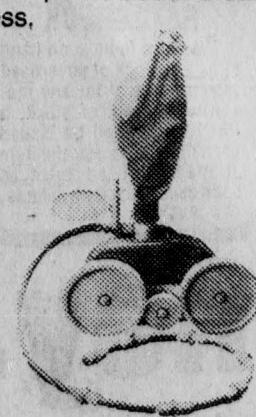
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free calendar

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Assembly offers fellowships

Assemblyman Bill McVittie (D-65th District) has announced that applications are now being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1980-81. The fellowships begin August 1, 1980 and end June 30, 1981. Fellows receive a salary of

\$950 monthly plus per diems for work assignments outside of Sacramento.

The fellowship program, now in its 22nd year, provides an 11-month working education in the state assembly for college graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

Applications may be obtained from Assemblyman McVittie's District Office, 12530 10th Street, Suite D, Chino, (627-3529).

Completed applications must be submitted no later than January 31, 1980.

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The Gumgrinders Axiom

By MICHAEL GRANT

Copley News Service

There is a natural law, Gumgrinders Axiom, that provides as follows: If, in 700 acre-feet of chicken salad, there is harbored a single knuckle of chicken gristle, then it will find its way into the mouth of he who can least stand chicken gristle.

The corollary is obvious: No relationship exists between the care in preparation of chicken salad, and the odds that he who can least stand chicken gristle won't get any. If he eats chicken salad, he will get chicken gristle.

These are laws as old as the chicken, and I have been aware of them for years, from the day I ate my last chicken salad sandwich, wherein was concealed a complete chicken kneecap assembly, fibula appended. Yet, as recently as last week, I could shudder again in the discovery of their awful truths.

No one but I was to blame for opening my Tupperware lunch kit, finding chicken salad there, and not closing it up again.

But I am cursed with a fondness for clean chicken salad, and so I appealed to logic. Logically, I figured this chicken salad had the best chance of any in the world of being clean.

My wife, who knows my thoughts on chicken gristle, had made it, in addition, she is one of those people who eats chicken gristle by choice. People so afflicted are given to picking over the meat for these nuggets before anyone else gets them. Thus, she would have been double watchful, eating it — my God! — as she went. Funny how opposites attract.

Gumgrinder's Axiom, of course, would frustrate her as much as it does me, when she ate the 700 acre-feet down to the last forkful, then heard my teeth, as I took it, sink with that distinctive, visceral crunch into the grim prize. I know very well she would like to have back the thumbnail-sized hunk that put a halt to my lunch before five bites. That, incidentally constitutes a second corollary: If I or my kind start in on the 700 acre-feet, we will have the gristle in hand inside of five bites.

Unfortunately, that leaves much potentially clean chicken salad gone to

waste. I closed it up in my lunch kit, took it home in the evening and told her what had happened.

"You didn't eat the chicken salad," she said. Her voice was hard.

"I couldn't," I said, "you know that."

"After all that work," she said.

"I know," I said, thinking that I probably knew more than she realized. I was truly regretful.

"I'm not going to make chicken salad for you anymore," she said.

"It's probably for the best," I agreed.

Thus, firm unions lurch forward intact through hard times, and I give her all the credit. It is no piece of cake, living with a careful eater. But I have to be, and not only as axiomatic proof of chicken-gristle destiny.

I also belong to a small, exclusive, pitiful band of humans, probably not more than 100 of us in all, that, worldwide, discovers 99

percent of the pits in cherry pies, and chalks up other records. Two years ago, I bit down on probably the only piece of leg bone to find its way into that fiscal year's output of chunky turkey soup. I only have all my teeth because I have been a careful eater since early childhood.

Knowing my history tempers my wife's resentment somewhat when I lift the bread on sandwiches to check for packaging materials. Sometimes she accuses me of being picky, and I admit being careful makes being picky easier.

You want to be careful surreptitiously, of course, as a host is going to be offended if you lean over the plate and inspect the green beans one by one.

Once you can check out the beans without appearing to look at them, it is a simple matter to sort such objectionables as bananas out of the fruit salad with no one being the wiser.

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Waterbed can cure headache

By ROBERT ESTILL

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Got a headache?

Try a "waterbed," advises Dr. Martin Lerman, associate professor of prosthodontics at the University of Illinois' College of Dentistry.

The waterbed Lerman prescribes is not the kind used by the amorously adventurous.

It is an "Equalizer," a device designed by Lerman which he describes as a "waterbed in the mouth."

Lerman's preliminary research has convinced him that most common headaches and tension — mankind's most common maladies — may be the result of a dental problem.

Headaches and tension problems may be the result of jawbone strain caused by "invisible malocclusions," upper and lower teeth which appear to mesh perfectly but which do not, according to Lerman.

In order to make the teeth fit properly, the jaw muscles must shift the jaw imperceptibly every time the mouth is closed.

When a slight, imperceptible malocclusion exists, supporting muscles of the head and neck must adjust to realign the bite," Lerman explained.

"Under these conditions, the muscles are in a constant state of strain, often becoming exhausted and going into spasms that results in pain, headache and other tension-related symptoms."

To normalize the bite and relieve muscle tension, Lerman developed the Equalizer — a small, water-filled plastic pillow worn inside the mouth that allows the lower jaw to float gently on a layer of water.



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December 27, 1979

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service
Soup has traditionally been an economical, satisfying dish that ranges from the simplest broth to the most complicated Bouillabaisse.

Try to use fresh stock from chicken or fish. The effort is worth the extra flavor. If you use canned stock or clam juice, don't add salt until you taste the finished soup. Canned stocks tend to be salty.

Save tag ends of vegetables, meat and seafood for the soup pot. Leftovers, even a tablespoon or two, are welcome additions to soup. And frozen vegetables can go in, too. The loose frozen

Soup stock from vegetables, meats

type in poly bags usually are cheaper than the 10-ounce packages.

Hoard any bits of cheese, such as Swiss, Gruyere or Parmesan, that have dried out. Grate them over a steaming bowl of soup and you'll see they haven't lost their flavor.

If you want to stretch dollars even more, stir some pasta into broth-type soups. A quarter cup of elbow macaroni, and some long-grain rice add body and nutrients.

For the Bouillabaisse that

follows, remember you can whittle the work down to size by making the tomato sauce portion of the recipe well ahead of serving time. Reheat it and add the fish just before serving for a company meal that's easy on the cook.

This recipe is from Tante Marie's Cooking School in San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Bouillabaisse

1 cup chopped onions
3/4 cup leeks, minced
4 cloves, garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil

1 can (28 ozs.) Italian or pear shape tomatoes, or 1.5 lbs. fresh
1 tsp. tomato paste
1 cup fish stock
1/2 cup white wine
1 bay leaf
4 stalks parsley
Strip orange zest (colored part of peel)

Thyme, or basil

Saffron

2 dozen clams or mussels

1 cup water

5 lbs. (about) fish (see note)

Rouille (see recipe)

In a large pot, cook the

onions, leeks and four cloves garlic in the olive oil, until the vegetables are soft.

Add the tomatoes (peel and seed and chop fresh tomatoes) with their liquid, the tomato paste, fish stock and the white wine.

Make a bouquet garni of the bay leaf, parsley stalks and orange zest. Add it, and a pinch of thyme or basil and a good pinch of saffron to the pot.

Simmer the mixture 15 to 20 minutes.

In a separate pot, place the clams or mussels with one cup of water. Cook over high heat until the shells open.

Twenty minutes before serving, bring the tomato mixture to a rapid boil. Add the firm, lean fish which has been cut into chunks (halibut, cod, sea bass). Boil the soup quickly for five minutes and add the more tender fish, such as red snapper, petrale, scallops and raw shrimp or prawns.

Cook the soup another five minutes, until the fish is tender. Put the clams into the pot, and any juices from the shells. Serve the soup to six with Rouille on the side.

Note: For this soup, use a combination of firm, lean fish, such as halibut, cod and sea bass, and tender fish, such as red snapper, petrale, scallops and shrimp. Altogether you'll need about five pounds of fish for six people.

Rouille: Mix together two to three cloves garlic, minced, with one to two hot red peppers (fresh or dried seeds removed), three-fourths cup soft bread

1 1/2 tbsps. chopped parsley

1 1/2 tbsps. rosemary

1 tsp. oregano

3 bay leaves

1 lb. cooked shrimp

1/4 cup medium white sauce (see recipe below)

1 1/2 oz. sherry

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lime beans

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen corn kernels

In a food processor or blender, puree the shrimp, white sauce and sherry. Fold them into the stew. Add the limas, corn and fish and simmer 20 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves 10 to 12.

Note: three cups chicken stock or bouillon and one bottle (eight ozs.) of clam juice may be substituted for the fish stock. Also, a can (10.5 ozs.) of cream of shrimp soup may be substituted for the cooked shrimp and white sauce.

Cranberry-orange

An elegant salad for holidays

A good gelatin salad is a gem of a recipe. A versatile side dish, molded gelatin adds a splash of color to the buffet table or lightens and brightens heavy holiday meals. Fill the center of a gelatin ring with egg, tuna, chicken or turkey salad for an elegant, eye-catching light luncheon. Add a carafe of wine and some breadsticks for a no-fuss, festive touch.

Gelatin salads are so easy to make that it is a shame to shy away from them because they have to be unmolded. First try? Use a plain ring mold for a shimmering success. Be sure that the gelatin is partially set before adding fruits, chopped vegetables or nuts. Since gelatin molds are really upside - down salads, whatever sinks to the bottom will appear on top once unmolded. To unmold, simply run a knife around the edge of the pan. Fill sink with warm water to within 1/2" of top of mold. Hold mold in water for several seconds. Put a plate over the top and invert. Gently tap the mold to be sure the salad is completely loosened before unveiling.

Cranberry Orange Salad has the not-too-tart taste of fresh cranberries because it is made with frozen concentrated cranberry juice cocktail. Its beautiful ruby color makes this

gelatin mold the focal point of any meal. Give post-holiday leftovers a cranberry salad boost for an exciting turkey encore.

Cranberry Orange Salad

Makes 8 Servings
1 1/4 cups boiling water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated cranberry juice cocktail, or 1/2 12 ounce can

1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments, well-drained

3/4 cup chopped celery
3/4 cup chopped pecans

In medium bowl, pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until completely dissolved. Add and stir in cranberry juice concentrate. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Fold in orange segments, celery and pecans; pour into 4 cup mold. Refrigerate until set. To serve, unmold salad onto plate. Serve with turkey salad.

Since roasted or baked meats tend to dry out when reheated, it is best to slice or dice them and add a sauce, gravy or other moistening agent before serving. Cranberry Cumberland Sauce places leftovers in a rosy light. Made with frozen concentrated cranberry juice cocktail, this warm

ruby sauce adds a touch of elegance to leftover or fresh turkey, ham or pork.

There will be many a protest when Turkey Souffle Squares peek from beneath the Cranberry Cumberland Sauce. Since the recipe uses diced turkey - white or dark - this is the ideal dish to complete a long line of leftover turkey meals.

Makes 6 Servings
4 cups diced cooked turkey
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
1 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
1 cup chicken broth

Mix together turkey, bread crumbs, rice, onion and salt. In small bowl, mix eggs, milk and chicken broth. Pour egg mixture over turkey mixture and mix well. Turn into greased 2 quart baking dish. Bake in 325 degree oven about 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares and serve topped with Cranberry Cumberland Sauce.

Grated rind of 2 oranges
1/2 cup apple jelly
2 tablespoons cold water
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Cornstarch until smooth; stir into hot sauce. Return to heat and cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil and thickens.

Turkey Souffle Square with Cranberry Cumberland Sauce

there are many varieties. Some are sweet and some are really sour.

The sweet variety is great. Just clean it and eat it chilled, put some into fruit cups, for a dinner dessert, even cut some up and add just a little to a jellied salad.

But the sour variety makes the best jams and jellies, even if you have to add a lot of sugar.

The guava is high in ascorbic acid, that's vitamin C, and it does not

lose that value when made into jam or jelly.

Want to try something totally different? Get some of the sour kind, and after cleaning them up, cook them up with some onions, garlic, celery and add whatever spices and herbs you like. When the whole mess gets soft and pulpy, put it through a colander and you have a new spread for hamburgers, french fries, hot dogs. What is it? It is called guava catsup and it's naturally yours.

Guavas differ in taste, use

By B. FRANCIS KLEIN
Copley News Service

Naturally yours. The GUAVA.

Guavas were originally looked upon as an ornamental shrub, but in the last 10 or so years, they have been tried and accepted as a truly fine eating fruit, either as a canned, pickled, or fresh food.

It is also used in jams and jellies and as a flavoring paste. However, until you become better acquainted with the guava, you should take into consideration that

there are many varieties. Some are sweet and some are really sour.

The sweet variety is great. Just clean it and eat it chilled, put some into fruit cups, for a dinner dessert, even cut some up and add just a little to a jellied salad.

But the sour variety makes the best jams and jellies, even if you have to add a lot of sugar.

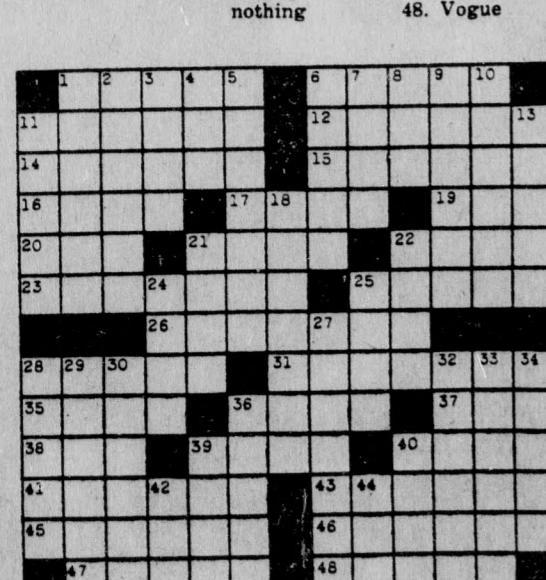
The guava is high in ascorbic acid, that's vitamin C, and it does not

ACROSS

- 1. Mirthful
- 6. Bundle of sticks
- 11. Ghost in "Macbeth"
- 12. He was loved by Aphrodite
- 14. Bring into harmony
- 15. Table linen
- 16. Portico
- 17. "Rube"
- 19. Pallid
- 20. Word with Jose or Juan
- 21. Osseous
- 22. Pedestal part
- 23. By —, unused
- 25. Trifled (with)
- 26. Fireplace accessory
- 28. Saying nothing
- 31. Sudden great disaster
- 35. Roman poet of long ago
- 36. Impose (a tax)
- 37. Famous charioteer
- 38. Operated
- 39. Room: Spanish
- 40. Crazy: slang
- 41. Wound (up) into a ball
- 43. Native New Zealanders
- 45. Tribute
- 46. Roberto Clemente is one
- 47. One of the Cyclades Islands
- 48. Vogue

DOWN

- 1. Tough-stemmed palm
- 2. Chant
- 3. Color
- 4. Religieuse
- 5. Slight footing
- 6. Far from plain
- 7. An Aleutian island
- 8. Initials in the news
- 9. Describing certain streets: hyph. wd.
- 10. Long, vehement speech
- 11. profundo
- 13. Ecclesiastical council
- 18. Unbeliever
- 21. "As the twig is —"
- 22. Lady, in Barcelona
- 24. Stated
- 25. Mug with a face
- 27. Works over; changes
- 28. Flambeau
- 29. Santa Catalina island town
- 30. Motion-picture theater
- 32. Beethoven's "ninth"
- 33. Clear plastic
- 34. Irregular, as if gnawed away
- 36. Loads heavily
- 39. Utah's state flower
- 40. Australian parrot
- 42. — beans
- 44. River isle
- 12. 15
- 17. 18
- 19. 22
- 21. 25
- 26. 27
- 31. 32
- 33. 34
- 35. 36
- 37. 40
- 43. 44
- 45. 46
- 47. 48



BELLFLOWER
10319 E. Artesia Blvd.
213-866-3752

BUENA PARK
7227 W. Orangethorpe
714-522-6182

CANOGA PARK
21407 Vanowen
213-347-1015

CULVER CITY
950 Culver Blvd.
213-589-5538

GRANADA HILLS
17559 Chatsworth
213-964-6553

HERMOSA BEACH
201 Pacific Coast Hwy.
213-376-0533

HUNTINGTON
7138 Pacific Blvd.
714-621-4717

LA PUENTE
17237 Valley Blvd.
213-584-2573

LAWNDALE
5740 Lakewood Blvd.
213-542-5911

MONTCLAIR
10543 Mills Ave.
213-685-8526

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
5740 Lakewood Blvd.
213-542-5911

NORTHridge
8660 Reseda Blvd.
213-892-0791

PANORAMA CITY
14620 Panorama
14839 Overland
213-786-5071

SANTA MONICA
6846 Lankershim Blvd.
213-765-7731

SEPULEVDA
9441 Sepulveda Blvd.
213-892-0791

VAN NUYS
14839 Overland
213-786-5071

WHITTIER
11521 E. Washington Blvd.
213-692-7575

San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Sauté the onions and the garlic in the oil until they are tender. Add the tomatoes with their juice, the stock, tomato puree, parsley, rosemary, oregano and bay leaves to the stew.

In a food processor or blender, puree the shrimp, white sauce and sherry. Fold them into the stew. Add the limas, corn and fish and simmer 20 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves 10 to 12.

Note: three cups chicken stock or bouillon and one bottle (eight ozs.) of clam juice may be substituted for the fish stock. Also, a can (10.5 ozs.) of cream of shrimp soup may be substituted for the cooked shrimp and white sauce.

Allow the fish to stand unwrapped at room temperature for 20 minutes, if using frozen. Cut the semi-frozen block into one-inch cubes.

Simmer the mixture 15 to 20 minutes.

In a separate pot, place the clams or mussels with one cup of water. Cook over high heat until the shells open.

Twenty minutes before serving, bring the tomato mixture to a rapid boil. Add the firm, lean fish which has been cut into chunks (halibut, cod, sea bass). Boil the soup quickly for five minutes and add the more tender fish, such as red snapper, petrale, scallops and raw shrimp or prawns.

Cook the soup another five minutes, until the fish is tender. Put the clams into the pot, and any juices from the shells. Serve the soup to six with Rouille on the side.

Note: For this soup, use a combination of firm, lean fish, such as halibut, cod and sea bass, and tender fish, such as red snapper, petrale, scallops and shrimp. Altogether you'll need about five pounds of fish for six people.

Rouille: Mix together two to three cloves garlic, minced, with one to two hot red peppers (fresh or dried seeds removed), three-fourths cup soft bread

crumbs which have been soaked in water and pressed out, and two to three tablespoons olive oil. Crush the mixture with a pestle until it has a creamy consistency. Add two to three tablespoons fish broth.

Haddock Stew
2 lbs. haddock fillets (may be frozen)

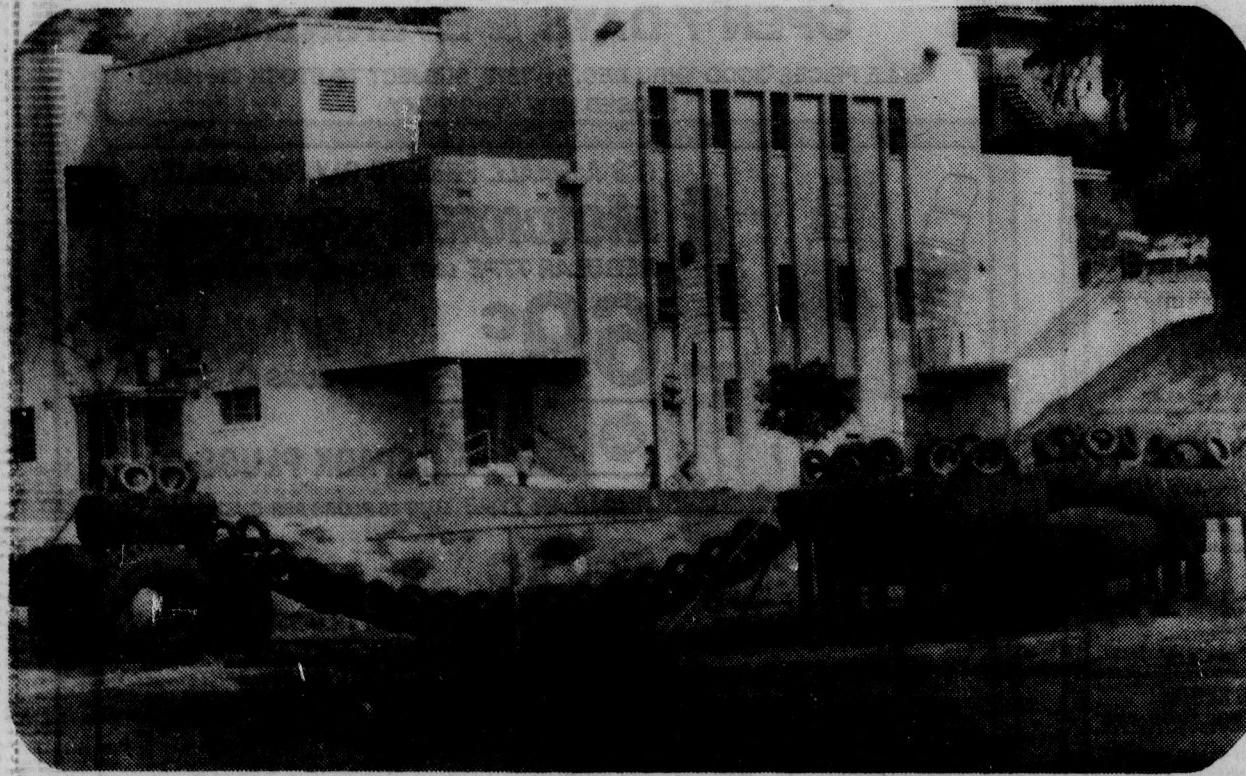
3 cups minced onion

4 cloves garlic, minced

Feature



Two residents of LeRoy Boys' Home practice on the institution's basketball court. Nearly ten months ago, the court was vacant, however, when the home was shut down over allegations of child abuse. Most charges were eventually dismissed.



The boys' home recreation building, above, is the center of most activity at the La Verne institution. In addition to a snack bar, the building includes a gymnasium, game room and steps — a good place to play music when the mood hits, right. Since the home has reopened in May, 38 boys have been placed there. Before the January closure, there were 70.

Traumatic experiences have a way of showing who your friends are, as the staff of LeRoy Boys' Home in La Verne found out when the home was shut down last January.

The home has been open again since May, but some problems, which resulted from the closure by social workers investigating allegations of child abuse, remain.

Ten months ago, the support by friends of the boys' home was a boost for morale.

"I was surprised to learn just how many friends the home has in the community," said Stan Keetle, director of the 46-year-old institution. "We had a lot of phone calls. We had a lot of letters in support of the home from some very knowledgeable people."

"People were saying, in effect, they believed in us. Those were important words at that time," said Keetle.

The home was shut down by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services after the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department moved in to investigate allegations of child abuse by staff members.

The sheriff's investigation eventually led to 65 misdemeanor charges of child abuse, child endangering, battery and failure to report child abuse against eight staff members at the home.

In subsequent trials that lasted through the spring and summer only one employee was convicted — not of child abuse, but on one count of battery.

Five criminal charges against boys' home Superintendent Dan Hanlon were dismissed.

Keetle maintains that it was never necessary to shut down the home in the first place and believes the problem was blown out of proportion by the department of social ser-

Recovering from scandal

Boys' home wounds heal

vices, the sheriff and the media.

"We spent a lot of time around here on 'D-Day' with the television cameras," said Keetle, explaining that one station led into its story on the closure by showing a child on crutches with the overline, "Child abuse in children's home."

Since the home has reopened, Keetle and Superintendent Hanlon said their procedures haven't changed a great deal — they've only become more bureaucratic about them.

One problem cited by social service investigators was the procedure used to restrain abusive or violent children.

Hanlon explained that the restraint used at the home is a "bear hug," where the counselor holds the child until the child calms down.

"We were doing everything that every other agency was doing," said Hanlon. "But where you run into trouble is when you can't put the bear hug on the kid and contain him in some way."

He added that not all the boys are "little" children. Some stand over 6 feet and weigh more than 200 pounds.

Keetle said in cases of violent children there was a lack of documentation of such behavior. That procedure has changed since the home reopened.

"We solved the problem, but we didn't document it as thoroughly as we do now," said Keetle, referring to earlier incidents. "One of the basic results has been a magnanimous increase in paperwork."

That and the fact the institution is not at full capacity has placed a financial burden on the home.

Despite added expenses, incurred to meet requirements of social service agencies, the county has not increased the amount of money it pays LeRoy's to take care of the children.

The home is one of the least expensive institutions of its kind in the state. It receives \$843 per month per child.

Hanlon estimated the home itself pays 40 percent of the cost of care, whereas most other institutions pay only 20 percent.

Keetle said added expenses have killed his dream that one day the institution might be self-supporting.

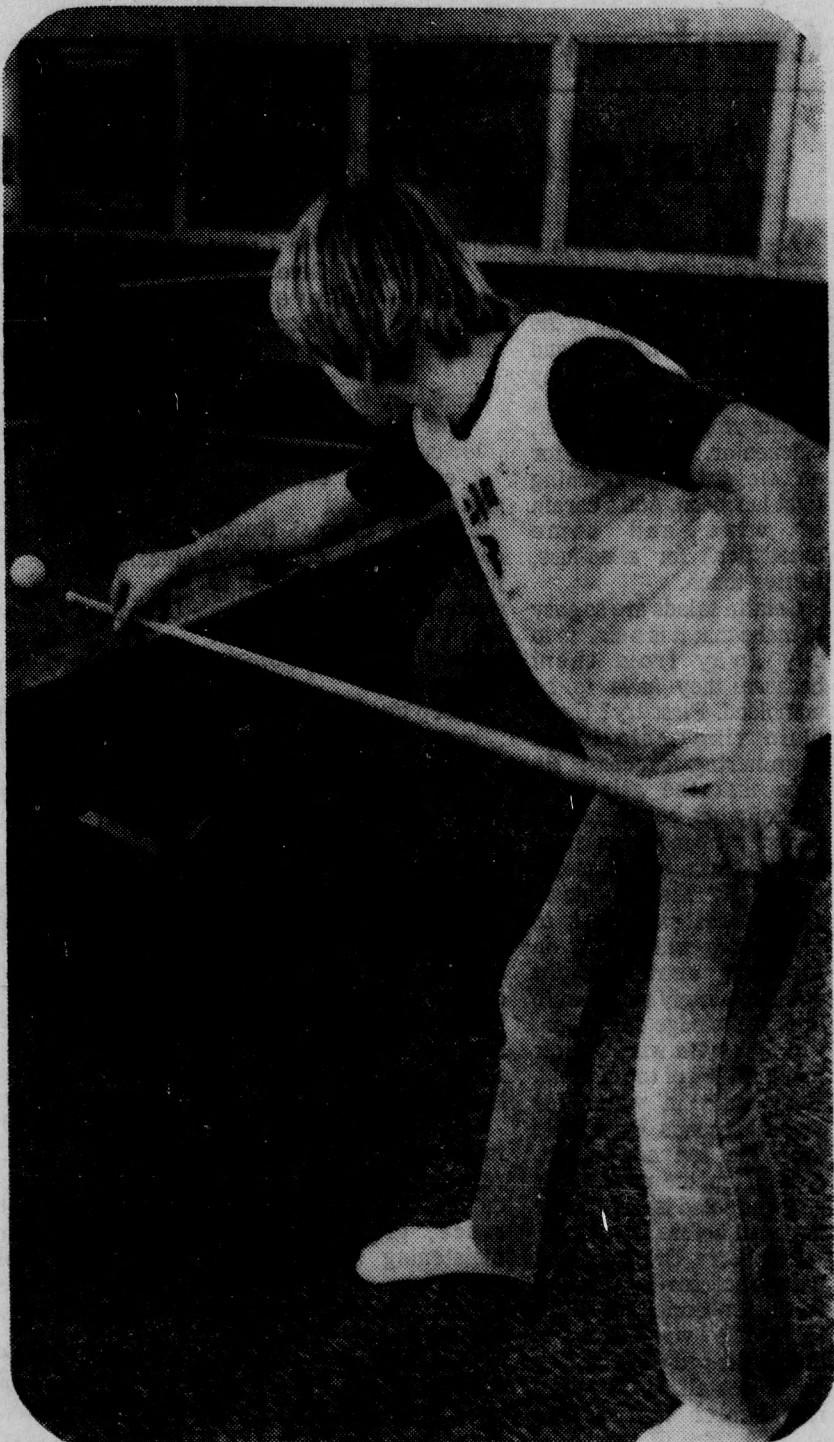
Currently, said Keetle, the institution pays extra costs out of its reserves, but some change in fees will have to be negotiated with the welfare department.

"LeRoy Boys' Home is not General Motors," said Keetle.

In addition to the expense of six new employees, the institution is losing money because it has not reached capacity since its reopening. Keetle guessed it would be five months before it does.

The home had about 70 children before it was closed down. Now there are 38.

Keetle said the slow return is partially due to the normal summer



Some residents use their free time to play billiards in the boys' home game room. Since the reopening of the home in May, officials say, there has been a period of adjustment to allow the boys at the home to settle into their new environment.

drop in placements. The "trickle" of returning boys, he said, probably is better for the home's program.

"It would be nice to get back to capacity," Keetle admits. "But what would it mean to the program, the staff and the boys to have a sudden influx of new people?"

He predicted "chaos" if the boys "came back the way they went out."

To add to problems, Keetle said reopening is like starting over in a new institution with all new children.

"If you're an ongoing, functioning institution, and you've got a lot of kids in the program, a new boy can be assimilated into the system," said Keetle. "Now, you don't have that settling affect of a population

that is living within the environment satisfactorily."

He added, "What we're going through now is trying to achieve an adjustment for every kid in the program at one time."

But whatever the problems, Keetle said, the important thing is that the home is once again open. He thinks of the moment as a time for rebuilding.

How long will it be before the public forgets about the boys' home problems? Keetle said it's all a matter of state of mind.

"Some people will never forget, some people have forgotten already and a lot of people never took it seriously," said Keetle.



Story by

Robert Lee

Photos by

Tom Tondre

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of HERITAGE PROPERTIES, LTD., at 1911 South Commercenter East, Suite 407, San Bernardino, California.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 25, 1979 in the County of San Bernardino.

The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: Community Consultants Corp., 2152 DuPont Drive, Suite 203, Irvine, California 92715.

COMMUNITY CONSULTANTS CORP
a California corporation
By/s/ RUSS E. HATLE
Its President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Nov. 30, 1979.
File No. FBN 30464
Publish: December 20, 27, 1979,
January 3, 10, 1980
Upland News 5871
N74369

ORDINANCE NO. 1230
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING PLAN IN REFERENCE TO A RECTANGULARLY-SHAPED AREA OF ABOUT 3.5 ACRES ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF 9TH STREET, AND WEST OF THE CENTERLINE OF EUCLID AVENUE

The City Council of the City of Upland does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The Official Zoning Map of the City of Upland is amended as follows:

A. Change from RM-4.4-S (Multiple-Family Residential - 4,400 sq. ft. minimum lot area/DU/Supplementary Use) Zone to RS-8 (Single-Family Residential - 6,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area/DU) Zone, on the following described property:

The northerly 150 ft. of Lot 65, all of Lots 66, 68 and 69 of that portion of the College Heights Tracts, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as recorded in Book 17, Pages 77 and 78 of Maps in the Office of the Recorder of said County. Excepting therefrom, all lands dedicated to the City of Upland for public street purposes.

More generally described as: An irregularly-shaped area of about 3.5 acres, having a frontage of about 288 ft. on the South side of 9th Street, and a depth of about 528 ft. its easterly boundary being about 1492 ft. West of the Centerline of Euclid Avenue.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

/s/ GEORGE M. GIBSON
MAYOR OF THE
CITY OF UPLAND
ATTEST:
/s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER
CITY CLERK
CITY OF UPLAND

State of California
County of San Bernardino) ss.
City of Upland

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1230 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 3rd day of December, 1979, and passed thereafter on the 17th day of December, 1979, by the following vote:

AYES: Bottin, Gibson, Hoover, McCarthy, Petokas
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

CITY CLERK OF THE
CITY OF UPLAND
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ DONALD E. MARONEY
CITY ATTORNEY
CITY OF UPLAND

DATED: November 29, 1979
Publish December 27, 1979
Upland News 5874

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A PUBLIC REVIEW HAS BEEN SCHEDULED BEFORE THE MONTCLAIR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT IN MONTCLAIR:

CASE NUMBER: SPECIFIC PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT NO. 800

GENERAL INFORMATION: CITY OF MONTCLAIR INITIATED SPECIFIC PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT

PROPOSAL: DEVELOPMENT PLAN

LOCATION: North Side of San Bernardino Street between Benson and Belair Avenues

APPLICANT: City of Montclair
ENGINEER/ARCHITECT: N/A
DEVELOPER: N/A

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: City of Montclair initiation of a Specific Plan of Development for six (6) parcels of land including Sunset Park. Specific Plan of Development will be developed addressing options available to allow development and utilization of potential landlock and presently unusable residential property.

IMPACT OF PROJECT ON ENVIRONMENT: Determination will be made upon completion of draft Specific Plan of Development.

The public review will be held at the Montclair Civic Center Council Chambers, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California 91763 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 14, 1980.

Any interested person may appear in person or by agent and be heard or may express approval or disapproval by mail.

The environmental findings and the staff recommendations along with the proposed project application may be viewed at the Planning Division, Department of Community Development at the above address from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Monday prior to the Public Hearing.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE TELEPHONE OUR PROJECT COORDINATOR: Fredric H. Alley, Director or Rosalie Staudenmayer, Associate Planner; PHONE: (714) 626-8571



Publish: December 27, 1979
Montclair Tribune 3648

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

1837 Foothill Blvd.

Rancho Cucamonga (IN)
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER

GLEN T. FORD
Applicant
Published December 27, 1979
Cucamonga Times 2468

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Monday, January 7, 1980, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of Upland City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California, the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of an additional service fee specification for the purpose of funding City Paramedic and Emergency Rescue Service. At this time the City Council will consider the type of service fee and/or tax, the amount of the service fee to be levied, the method of collection of the fee and the dates upon which an election should be held to approve the levy of said service fee and/or tax.

1837 Foothill Blvd.
Rancho Cucamonga (IN)
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER

GLEN T. FORD

Applicant
Published December 27, 1979
Cucamonga Times 2468

ORDINANCE NO. 1229

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING PLAN IN REFERENCE TO AN IRREGULARLY-SHAPED AREA OF ABOUT 17.7 ACRES LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ARROW HIGHWAY AND BENSON AVENUE.

The City Council of the City of Upland does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The Official Zoning Map of the City of Upland is amended as follows:

A. Change from Ag-C-40 (Poultry & Rabbit Raising - 40,000 sq. ft. lot area/DU), "OS" (Open Space) and RM-2.0 (Multiple-Family Residential - 2,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area/DU) Zones, all to RM-2.0 (Multiple-Family Residential - 6,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area/DU) Zone, on the following described property:

The northerly 150 ft. of Lot 65, all of Lots 66, 68 and 69 of that portion of the College Heights Tracts, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as recorded in Book 17, Pages 77 and 78 of Maps in the Office of the Recorder of said County. Excepting therefrom, all lands dedicated to the City of Upland for public street purposes.

More generally described as: An irregularly-shaped area of about 17.7 acres located at the Southwest corner of Arrow Highway and Benson Avenue, and having approximate frontages of 1225.5 ft. on the South side of Arrow Highway and 150 ft. on the West side of Benson Avenue; the West line of said area being about 190 ft. East of the centerline of Hervey Avenue, and its South line being the North line of Huntington Drive.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

/s/ GEORGE M. GIBSON
MAYOR OF THE
CITY OF UPLAND
ATTEST:
/s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER
CITY CLERK
CITY OF UPLAND

State of California
County of San Bernardino) ss.
City of Upland

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1229 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 3rd day of December, 1979, and passed thereafter on the 17th day of December, 1979, by the following vote:

AYES: Bottin, Gibson, Hoover, McCarthy, Petokas
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

CITY CLERK OF THE
CITY OF UPLAND
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ DONALD E. MARONEY
CITY ATTORNEY
CITY OF UPLAND

DATED: November 29, 1979
Publish December 27, 1979
Upland News 2467
N76302

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 37887-4

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinabove described:

TRUSTOR: GM RENTALS, a partnership
BENEFICIARY: ORANGE COAST FINANCIAL CORP., a California corporation

Recorded February 25, 1977 as inst.

No. 136 in book 912 page 272 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property: Lot 7 of Tract No. 5347, as per plat recorded in Book 65 of Maps, Pages 11 and 12, records of said County.

The property above described does not have a street address or common designation. Directions sufficient to locate the property may be obtained by submitting a written request within ten days from the first publication of this notice to the beneficiary, whose name and address is: Trinidad R. Jiminez, 1906 North Mahury Street, Santa Ana, CA 92701. "If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and written notice of breach or election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach or election to be recorded September 13, 1979, as instr. No. 125 in book 9770 page 207 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Monday, January 21, 1980 at 2:00 P.M. at the North entrance to the County Courthouse, City of San Bernardino, California.

Dated: December 14, 1979

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as said Trustee.

By/s/ LINDA MAYES

Assistant Secretary

Publish: December 27, 1979

January 3, 10, 1980

Cucamonga Times 2468

N76302

RESOLUTION NO. 2978

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND DECLARING ITS INTENTION FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF 20TH STREET LYING IMMEDIATELY EASTERLY OF MOUNTAIN AVENUE

The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby declare its intention for the vacation of a street, more particularly described as follows:

That portion of the north one-half of 20th Street lying between a line parallel with, and 56 feet easterly of, the centerline of Mountain Avenue and the easterly right-of-way line of the cul-de-sac indicated by Tentative Tract 10721, said portion of 20th Street to be vacated is 33 feet in width in a north-south direction and approximately 126 feet in length in an east-west direction.

SECTION 2. The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby declare its intention for the vacation of the above-mentioned street pursuant to the provisions of Part 3, Division 9 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, known as the Street Vacation Act of 1941.

SECTION 3. Be it further resolved that Monday, the 21st day of January, 1980, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m. is hereby fixed as the time when, and the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California, as the place where, any persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.

SECTION 4. The General Services Director of the City of Upland is hereby directed to post notices of vacation conspicuously along the lines of said street at least ten (10) days prior to the said date of hearing. Such notices shall be posted at more than 300 feet apart, but at least three (3) such notices shall be posted on the property proposed to be vacated.

(a) The notice to vacate those interests in property referred to above shall substantially contain the following:

"All persons are hereby notified that on the 17th day of December, 1979, the City Council of the City of Upland did pass a resolution of intention as follows:

"To close and vacate the street more particularly described as set forth in SECTION 1 above (complete description to be inserted in notice given by General Services Director)."

All persons are further notified that a hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 21st day of January, 1980, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, in the City of Upland, at which time and place any person interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.

CITY OF UPLAND

BY ORDER OF THE

CITY COUNCIL

SECTION 5. The Mayor shall sign this Resolution and the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution and shall cause the same to be published at least once within fifteen (15) days of the date of the passage and adoption in the Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Upland.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 17th day of December, 1979.

/s/ GEORGE M. GIBSON

Mayor of the

City of Upland

ATTEST:

/s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

) ss.

COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 2978 was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Upland on the 17th day of December, 1979, by the following vote:

AYES: Bottin, Gibson

Should you pay your carrier . . .



or not?

You don't have to. It's purely a matter for you to decide.

This newspaper is what is called in newspaper circles, a controlled circulation newspaper. There are dozens across the country—enough even to have conventions. The purpose of a controlled circulation newspaper is to provide local news, local service and local advertising to an important, independent, interested community.

But where does your carrier come in? He is paid a minimum allowance for delivering your local newspaper. He depends on you, really for his income, because when he collects, most of it is his. Controlled circulation newspapers work like that, on a voluntary pay plan.

We hope you appreciate and enjoy your newspaper enough to voluntarily pay your carrier. He is dependable. He is rendering you a service. He would like to earn the money. Pay him? Think about it.

The Bulletin

Montclair Tribune

Upland News

LaVerne Leader

San Dimas Press

Rancho Cucamonga Times

212 East "B" Street

Ontario, Calif. 91764

The Daily Report

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11—Card of Thanks
8—Lost & Found
2—in Memoriam
1—Notice Promotional
7—Nursery School/Child Care
4—Personal
5—Rest Homes
3—Special Notices
6—Transportation

EMPLOYMENT

62—Babysitting
64—Employment Agencies
60—Help Wanted
66—Work Wanted-Male-Female

FINANCIAL

27—Business Opportunities
28—Business Wanted
31—Investment, Stocks, Bonds

29—Money To Loan
32—Money Wanted
30—Mortgages, Trust Deeds

INSTRUCTIONS

70—Education—Instructions
72—Flying Instructions
71—Music, Dancing, Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS

84—Antiques
79—Appliances-Furniture

75—Business Books
88—Building Materials & Supplies

77—Business Equipment
78—Cameras

84d—Estate Sales
88—Farm Equipment/Feeds
76—Fruits/Produce/Meats
89—Fuel & Wood
81—Garage Sales
87—Machinery & Tools
81z—Mini Ads
80—Miscellaneous
83—Musical Instruments
82—TV Radio Stereo
85—Newspaper To Buy
82k—1040

MOBILE HOMES
102—Mobile Homes, Sales, Serv. Supplies
103—Recreational Park

PETS & LIVESTOCK
97—Livestock
98—Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted
95—Pets & Supplies
96—Poultry & Rabbits
99—Tropical Fish, Supplies

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

501—Acoustic Ceilings
501—Air Conditioning

502—Additions & Remodeling

502h—Addressograph Services

502k—General Contractor

502l—General Repair

503—Alterations & Tailoring

504—Angique Refinishing

505—Appliance Repair

505a—Asphalt

506—Auto Service & Sales

506a—Auto Repairs

507—Awnings

509—Background Music

510—Backhoe & Grading

510h—Bathtub Repair & Refinishing

511—Block Work

511a—Boat Repairs
512—Bookkeeping
513b—Building Material

514—Cabinetry

515—Carpeting

516—Carpet Layers

517—Carpet Cleaning

518—Catering

519—Cement Work

520—Ceramic Tile

520c—Cleaning Supplies

521—Clocks & Watches

521d—Custom Home Plans

521n—Home Decorating

522—Home Improvement

523—Home Maintenance

524—Coins & Stamps

524c—Dog Grooming

525—Drafting & Design

525b—Driveways

525d—Dry Wall Service

526—Electrical

527a—Electronics

528—Floor Refinishing

528—Furnace Repair Service

530—Gardening

530g—General Contractor

531—General Repair

532—Gun Repair

535—Handyman

536—Hauling

536—Heating & Air Conditioning

536w—Home Interiors

537—House Cleaning

537h—Horse Trimming

538—Income Tax

538b—Insulation

538d—Intercom & Background Music

539—Janitorial Services

540—Landscaping
541—Lawn Service

541b—Locksmith

542—Marble

542b—Mobile Home Plumbing

542c—Mobile Home Repairs

542e—Motorcycle Repairs

543—Moving & Storage

543b—Musical Lessons

543h—Musical Instrument Repair

545—Nursing

545n—Organic Lessons

550—Painting

551—Paperhangings

552—Patio Covers & Screens

554—Photography

554d—Piano Tuning

555—Plastering & Stucco

559—Plumbing

560—Property Management

560b—Real Estate Service

560c—Resume Secretarial

561—Roofing

561v—Roofing Material

561w—Rooter Additions

562—Rooter Service

562s—Screen & Windows

563—Seamstress

564—Secretary

565—Sewing

565h—Sheet Metal

565n—Sign Maintenance & Repair

566—Sprinkler Repair

567—Swimming Pools

567n—Swim Pool Equipment

568—Top Soil

569—Tractor Work

570—Tree Service

21—Sale—Trade-Lease
11n—San Antonio Heights

11p—San Dimas

11h—Upland

11k—Westmont

RECREATIONAL

105—Aircraft Sales & Service

104—Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent

109—Camping/Utility Trailers

107—Motor Homes

110—Off Road Vehicles/4Wheel Drive

106—Pickup Campers

108—Travel Trailers

RENTALS

39—Apts. Furn.

37—Apts. Unfurn.

35—Condominiums & Townhouses

36—Duplex, Furn./Unfurn.

44—Farms & Acreage

43—Houses

41—Hotels, Unfurn.

45—Industrial Property, Lease

46—Mountain Beach, Desert Property

47—Sleeping Rooms

48—Stores & Offices, Misc.

50—Wanted to Rent

TRANSPORTATION

122—Auto Parts/Repairs

124—Car/Truck Leasing

123—Cars Wanted

128—Classics - Antiques

140—Domestic Cars

130—Imported Cars

120—Misc. Transportation

121—Motorcycles, Bicycles

128—Truck

125—Vans

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Almost 2500 square feet of unique, deluxe living space! 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, music room and more plus pool with Jacuzzi, work shop and large view lot. This near new home is a bargain at \$149,950 Cst Now.

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